

MANPOWER CONFERENCE WANTS COMMISSION SET

RESOLUTION PROPOSED TO PROJECT DIRECTOR
ASKS FOR TWELVE-MAN COMMITTEE TO ACT
THIS WEEK ON ACUTE LABOR SHORTAGE PROBLEM

Delegates to the manpower conference at Unit I passed on Monday a resolution to the Administration and the Community Council calling for the organization of a Project Works Authority, manpower commission, consisting of six evacuees and six members of the appointed personnel.

The resolution, which is a modification of the original measure introduced by the Labor Relations Board, was presented by Dr. Powell and seconded by Rev. Masutane Mitani. It will empower the Commission to carry out all policies and actions approved by the Project Director.

The Manpower Commission's six residents, half Issei and half Nisei, will include chairmen from the Temporary Community Council, Issei Advisors, Labor Relations Board, Executive Committee, Fair Practice Board, and Camouflage Workers' Shop Committee.

From the Administration personnel will be the four branch chiefs, R. H. Rupkey, H. A. Mathiesen, A. W. Emple, and Miss Nell Findley; Vernon Kennedy, Employment Department; Administrator John Evans.

An early ratification of the resolution was urged by the body so that the Manpower Commission could start action this week.

The manpower conference adjourned at noon yesterday.

On Saturday, a resolution was passed asking the Project Director to request the WRA for a raise in pay to the minimum wage scale on the outside.

ROAD SURFACING PROJECT STARTS

Contractors began the surfacing with gravel of all roads within Unit III on Monday Morning. Administrator Morris Burge announced in a statement to the Chronicle.

The work, which is planned for all three Poston Units, is under U.S. Army supervision.

According to plans adopted, one main road 22 feet wide will run from the clinic at the eastern end of the Unit to the camouflage shed on the western end.

CAMOUFLAGE MOVES INTO PRODUCTION

The Unit III Net Garmenting plant commenced production today with almost a full shift of workers. Although final sign ups to begin actual work was limited yesterday to only those who registered prior to Mar. 1, those who registered later may also go to the Employment Office for final processing.

All camouflage employees will work from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an hour off for lunch. Foreman for the net project here is Hisao Chiba of Blk. 328. As soon as the factory moves into full production, a separate representative committee will be formed from the workers themselves.

George Kubo, statistician from Unit I, will register and issue buttons.

EDUCATION DIRECTORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

WRA Educational Consultant in Washington D.C., Dr. Lester K. Ade, has called a conference for the Directors of Education of the various centers at Denver, Colorado. The conference will last for a week beginning April 5th. Dr. Miles E. Cary, who will leave about the fourth of April to attend the conference has been asked to suggest some topics for discussion.

The uncertainties of the teachers' situation for the school year 1943-44 as discussed by Dr. Cary can be divided into three main questions.

1. Will congress approve the budget that has been sent in for the coming year?

2. Can enough teachers be hired if the budget is approved? America is now about 100,000 teachers short.

3. Will there be

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NO MAN INDISPENSABLE

The manpower conference, such as was sponsored last week in Poston I, is a sane and practical method of coping with a situation which is threatening to cripple the living and working standards of the Project. It is regrettable that the evacuees had not taken steps to cope with this matter earlier, as was afforded them several weeks back by more practical and visionary administrative officials who seemed to be sympathetic toward the cause of the evacuees. It is an ironical fact that some of the evacuees leaders who were called into a meeting at that time were somewhat dubious and suspicious of such a caucus and emerged with practically the same idea just last week. However, that's so much water under the bridge now. Suffice it to say, that sufficient pressure was exerted, entirely by natural consequences, which forced the evacuee leaders to "do something about it" and that they came through more or less admirably, even if somewhat belatedly.

The residents, in the meantime, should sustain their portion of the responsibilities to make of their "poston life" as comfortable and, at the same time, as profitable as possible by cooperating with such appointed committees as the manpower commission. Every resident, whether as a member of the project work corps or as a net camouflage worker should unhesitatingly and unreservedly think of the community as a whole, think in terms of the welfare of the majority of the residents, (especially of the little children and the aged, men and women), rather than from an individual standpoint.

Remember that no one man is indispensable, but there is security in unity. If every individual were to make up his mind to work in harmony and in unity, in short-cooperatively, the ultimate results would gladden the heart of the most cynical and selfish person. So let's toss that feeling of "every man for himself" out of the window right now, and chip in your share of the cooperation for a better place in which to live.

K.O.

LEAVE CLEARANCE - A JOKE!

"Say, Bud, I thought you had a job lined up a month ago on the Outside?"

"Sure, I did, but I lost it and now I have another job waiting for me for two weeks already. But whatinthehell can a guy do when your leave clearance don't come through?"

That is a sample of conversation which is getting to be trite and very, very common in Poston. It's getting to the point now where the leave clearance procedure is getting to be a "laughing stock", not to mention the exhaustion of patience and the good intentions of the residents who are sincerely desirous of cooperation with the relocation program.

Frankly, we don't know where the bug-a-boo lies. Yes, promises have been made at very frequent intervals as to how much the WRA hopes to accomplish and the "bright prospects" in view in regards to the relocation program. But of what use is it to find employment, if

WRA WORKERS HELP WEAVE NETS

Twenty Poston I members of the work corps, in addition to their regular daytime duties, are assisting in the net camouflage plant during evenings, it was disclosed yesterday. The twenty project workers, of whom approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ a dozen are block managers and councilmen and the balance "key" department men in Unit I, are working four hours nightly in the factory cutting burlap strips into 5 foot lengths. Their net earnings from the net work will be split on the "65-35" basis.

the prospective employee is unable to leave the center? As those connected with the leave clearance are well aware, there has already been numerous instances of the employer turning down jobs, simply because the evacuees' permits hadn't come through.

Under the present circumstances, it will be surprising if even the sugar beet companies are satisfied. It has been revealed that a good number of evacuees have applied for that sort of work. But unless something is done PRONTO to alleviate and ameliorate the present sad state of affairs, the entire relocation program, insofar as Poston is concerned, will be a big flopperoo.

Someone is definitely responsible for these inefficient and apparent disorganized methods. May it be suggested that the Project Director or someone with a sane sense of responsibility, including the Community Council, investigate this matter and determine who's bungling the entire procedure?

*K.C.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING SLATED FOR MAR. 26

All residents who have paid the 1943 Red Cross membership dues will be expected to attend the Annual Meeting on Friday, Mar. 26, 2:00 p.m., at the Red Cross Offices of the 3 Units.

Consideration of reports and election of a nominating Committee empowered with appointment of Executive Committee members, will be made.

TOY DEPT. NOTES

Blks. 19, 18, 3 and 35 are now in possession of the toys made by the Toy Dept. which are going the rounds of all the blocks, James Murakami, dept. mgr. reported. Postonians are asked to save old broomsticks, boxes and similar scraps from which the Toymakers will create additional items for the children.

Mr. Kurishima, Toy Dept. Head, announced that a new set of toys will be added to the ones now in rotation, among which will be racing cars, derricks and steam shovels, all made to scale and mechanically perfect. He emphasized that these toys are made for an educational purpose and that children here receive free use of toys which are not available outside.

Miyajima Pond in Blk. 30, probably the most complete one in Poston, has now a train which runs back and forth in perpetual motion whose power is supplied by the tiny water mill. Airplanes will be added next week, and children as well as adults are welcome to come and see the pond, Mr. Kurishima said.

JAPANESE LITERATURE AT LIBRARY

A few Japanese books are ready for circulation, the main library reported yesterday. Persons willing to donate or loan Japanese books or magazines to the community library are asked to bring them to Rec. 21.

FARM HANDS FOR UTAH NEEDED

Three hundred farm workers are needed in Utah and Nevada for the month of May according to Henry Sakemi.

All work will be confined to truck crops and packing sheds. Applicants are requested to contact Mr. Sakemi at the Ag. Office.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TUESDAY

2:00 p.m.
Dietitian's Aid Class, Camp 2
7:30 p.m.
Radio & Electricity, 18
Gov't Law, 18
Adv. Shorthand, 14, 42
College English, 43
Beginner's Shorthand, 36, 46, 18
Beginner's Bridge, 6
Issei Red Cross 1st Aid, 30
Nutrition Class, Mess 4
Movies, Blk. 59

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ito, Blk. 219-13-E, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., a boy, Mar. 15.

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR PRESENTED

Featuring Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the second in the series of Music Appreciation hours was presented last Fri. evening, Mar. 12, at Rec. 22 under the dual sponsorship of the Music and Adult Education depts.

Supplementing the Fifth, played by the Berlin Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Felix Weingartner, was a lecture by Mrs. K. Taniguchi on Beethoven's life and musical philosophy. Also on the program were a recording of Debussy's Claire de Lune and a piano solo by Mrs. Taniguchi, Brahms' Lullaby.

It was decided to hold the session every other week, and a vote was taken on the type of music study preferred by those attending.

OBITUARY

Richard Iwao Mino, 5 months, Mar. 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi T. Mino of Blk. 11-5-C and formerly of Watsonville.

BRIEF BEATS.

Departures: Sun. evening... Hiroyuki Taketayo for Camp Robinson Ark..... Mon. a.m.; Kakichi Fujii; Topaz, Utah; Cpl. Hisao Kobayashi for Camp Robinson; M. Katayama, S. Katayama, Mitsu Kuritani and Ju Jin Nakaji for Phoenix, Ariz... Muriel J. Hunter, R.N. and Grace, A. Carey, R.N. arrived from N. Dakota last week to join the hospital staff..... John Endo arrived from Denver, Colo. to visit his family in Blk. 5..... Joe Uyechi, formerly of Brawley, left for Glendale on short term leave.....

CAMOUFLAGE WORKERS AT UNITS 1, 2 RESUME WORK

Net camouflage weavers of the Units I and II factories, after a three-day layoff, were due to have resumed their work this morning. Their temporary stoppage of work, the net plant management stated was primarily due to the lack of baling paper which is used to wrap up the finished net product. Other sources also indicated that another reason for the temporary layoff was to "give the non-productive workers (such as the reefers, etc.) a chance to catch up" with the weavers. The weavers it was asserted

were working too fast with the result that the non-productive employees were "getting behind" in maintaining the steady flow of the finished nets. No further non-productive workers are required, however, as the contract only calls for "18% of the weavers", which quota has already been filled.

It was revealed that a sufficient amount of baling paper arrived from the Gila project over the weekend to enable the warehousemen to cope with the finished nets which were stored in the warehouse.

CHURCH GROUP TO SEND OFFICIAL ON TOUR OF CENTER

George E. Rundquist, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans, will leave New York on Wednesday to visit the Relocation Centers, the Protestant Church Committee announced yesterday.

Mr. Rundquist, who has the confidence of the WRA, has already made numerous trips to the Midwest, helping in the organization of local Resettlement committees, nine of which are already functioning in large cities of the Midwest.

Sponsors of the Committee are the following:

The Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, the Home Missions Conference of North America, in cooperation with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and fourteen major denominations in the United States.

RED CROSS TO HOLD FORUM

The American Red Cross society will sponsor a Forum this Wednesday, from 7:30 p.m., at the Unit I Personnel Mess Hall, Louisa H. Laeton, vice-president of the Personnel Pioneers, announced yesterday.

DIRECTORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

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enough evacuee teachers left in Boston to prevent the need for doubling up on the part of the appointed personnel.

Exclusive of the kindergarten and the nursery school teachers 162 teachers will be needed in Poston for the coming semester. The budget to be approved can provide for 100 Caucasian teachers. Sixty two evacuee teachers will be needed. At the present time there are 120 evacuee teachers employed.

MODERN METHOD OF MEDICINE APPLY IN POSTON

Poston may be an "isolated" community, but when it comes down to a matter of such as the relieving the distress of mankind, it is indeed in proximity with "civilization" as was proved last week.

A sudden case of typhoid reported Saturday morning immediately necessitated typhoid tests being made of the suspect and his co-workers. But it was discovered at the hospital that the stock of typhoid test serum (antigen) on hand was insufficient. So a 'hurry' call at ten a.m., Saturday, by Dr. Pressman to the State Laboratory in Phoenix revealed a sufficient supply there. However, if the antigen was shipped through regular channels, it was estimated that the serum would not arrive until sometime this week. And it was needed as early as possible.

So Dr. Pressman prevailed upon the State "Lab" man in charge to make arrangements with the train conductor to have it shipped here by the first train out of Phoenix and by-pass much of the regular procedure ordinarily required before a shipment can be made.

The result of the cooperation was that Dr. Pressman met the train in Parker Saturday night and delivered the antigen to the hospital just several hours after the typhoid case was discovered in the morning!

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For Today

MARGARET HIRASHIMA

TROTH ANNOUNCED AT TEA

MIYA MIYANAGA IS BRIDE-ELECT OF SEIZO KUBOTA

The engagement of Miya Miyanaga to Seizo Kubota was revealed by Mrs. T. Miyanaga at a delightful tea party Sunday afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the 213 block dining hall.

Thirty-five friends of the bride-elect attended the party and enjoyed the games led by Mickey Miyanaga and Esther Onoye.

Miss Miyanaga is a

staff member of the Poston II timekeepers' department and is a star of the 213 girls' basketball team. She is formerly of Salinas where she was graduated from High School later attending the Hazmore School of Design of San Francisco.

Seizo Kubota is working in Idaho and he is also formerly of Salinas where he was engaged in farming.

SIXTEEN VOLUNTEERS HONORED

"Good Luck, 213 Volunteers" was the inscription of the huge frosted cake which set the theme for the regal send-off party given by 200 young people of Block 213 in their mess hall for the sixteen honored guests.

Assistant block manager Tak Toyota opened the program with greetings and best wishes to the honored guests. George Nakaji responded for the Volunteers.

A specially dedicated entertainment program followed with Tsami Nakamura as emcee. Vocal solos were sung by Uta Shimotsuka, Fred Yoshioka, Tom Masamori and Mary Taka. Instrumental numbers were contributed by James Miyazaki and Shig Kanai.

The cake was highlighted with a horse-shoe and "V" and the names of the 16 volunteers. The boys each cut the cake for "good luck."

Personalized gifts were presented to: Kei Matsushita, George Nakaji, George Aihara, Shuki Hayashi, Takao Hayashi, Shiz Toyota, Yoshio Toyota, Duke Tokiwa, Kaz Tokiwa, Lloyd Onoye, Shig Morimune, Noboru Shimotsuka, Sam Ogawa, Geich Soda, Iwao Ishida, and Harry Madokoro.

DEBATE TO BE FEATURED TONIGHT AT SONGFEST

"Resolved That Young People Should Marry In Poston" is the topic of the debate to be held tonight at the Buddhist Songfest at 8:00 p.m.

The principals of the affirmative are Kazuo Ikeda, Yoshio Shibata, on the negative, the not necessarily firm believers are Mambu Fukuda and Yuji Nishi.

BARBARA TSUYUKI IS HOSTESS AT PARTY FETTING THREE HONOREES

Barbara Tsuyuki was hostess Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Miura to honor Mary Sakata, Frank Endo and Clifford Nakadegawa.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Ida Nagano, Frank Endo, Mikako Uyemura and Mary Sakata. Refreshments were later enjoyed.

Those present included besides the honorees were Ida Nagano, Kuniko Hirokawa, Mikako Uyemura, Masao Takeshita, Harry Iwashige, James Hirokawa, Susumu Endo, Dr. and Mrs. Miura and the hostess.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY Tractor for Caucasian. Any make and terms. Cash Deal. Contact Mikio Tokiwa, 213-4-A

WANTED TO PURCHASE washing machine, new or used. See Mr. Schoehut at Procurement Office.

WANTED: Slide ruler with Log, Log Duplex Trig., or Log, Log Duplex Deci-Trig scales. Contact Fuku Yokoyama, Press Office.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS MEETINGS SUCCESSFULLY CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT

Young people's special spiritual emphasis meetings sponsored by the Poston II Christian Church successfully closed Sunday evening with leader Rev. James Cuthbertson.

Sunday's evening program featured special musical offertory by violinist Lois Kanagawa who played "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais", accompanied by Gladys Onoye at the piano.

At the morning worship service, Rev. Cuthbertson gave a powerful message on the Cross. A quartet number was contributed by Uta and Mitsu Shimotsuka, Tom Masamori and Sam Ogawa.

BLOCK 220 RATES HIGH IN LATRINE INSPECTION

Block 220 placed first in the highest percentage for latrine inspection for February with 98.2%.

Other block ratings follow:

207	94.2	216	97.5
208	83	219	86.2
209	84	220	98.2
School	73	221	91.7
211	92	222	80.2
213	91	226	93.7
214	92	227	92.5
215	94.7	229	90.7

KIYOKO KUSHINO WEDS J TAKEMOTO

Kiyoko Kushino, formerly of Chula Vista, wedded John Takemoto of San Diego Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Saki Takemoto, mother of the groom. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Paul Nagano.

Attired in a blue crepe dress, the bride carried a corsage of lavender orchids and was attended by Kei Takemoto, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. Min Kushino, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kushino.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sato.

This marriage ceremony was the first by Rev. Nagano since his ordination.

CLASS IN FINE ARTS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Flower Arrangement classes have been scheduled to begin this coming week, under the instructorship of Mrs. Takeda, 329-2-C.

Sign ups will be taken this Thursday from 9 - 11:30 a.m., and Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The classes themselves are planned for Tues. 9-11:30 a.m., Thurs. 9-11:30 a.m., and Sat. 2-4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested may join the class as no prerequisite knowledge of the art is required.

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE

EXCHANGE SHIP and GUADACANAL DIARY, both books on experiences of this present war in Pacific front have been added to the pay shelf of the local library.

MOJAVE ROOM ACCLAIMED A SUCCESS

BLOCKHEADS FETE FUGITA

Honoring Assistant Supervisor Sam Fujita, who is leaving for Granada center soon, the blockheads of Poston III roughed it for two days and a night on the shores of the Colorado River.

Secretaries of the managers left Poston the second morning to join their bosses in a barbecue dinner and a day of fishing. The amount and sizes of fish caught is expected to draw throngs on outings.

SPORT AWARDS MADE AT CASABA JUMP

Leo Minami, president of the Twenty Squares, presented 306 team of "AA", a trophy for being selected as the best Sportsmanship team of the current basketball league at the Casaba Jump Saturday evening. Tad Kato accepted the trophy in behalf of the team.

Karl Taku of PC3AA emceed the affair. He also presented the letters for championship banners which will be awarded at a later date to the following league winners: San Diego "AA" league, Firebugs "A" league and 317 Rams "B" league.

Featuring the Music Makers, the affair was sponsored by the Twenty Squares.

With over 1500 people visiting the beautiful art exhibits during the four days, the Mojave Room is acclaimed as being a huge success. The room with outstanding art work of Unit III Industry Dept. officially opened its doors March 2 and will remain open all day today.

Door prizes of colorful wooden plaques were presented to First Lt. John Bolton, First Lt. Wm. Lee Tracy and Administrator Moris Burge, for being the first three visitors to the Mojave Room on the official opening day.

Among the artwork exhibited the painting of "Mid-day in the Desert," "Daybreak" and "After the Rain" received most favorable comments from the visitors.

"The residents of Poston III, I believe, appreciates good art," commented Mr. Tsuruoka. "I think the Mojave Room was very successful," he added.

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Paul Nagano was presented a six set volume commentaries edited by Adam Clark on his recent ordination by the combined Christian Endeavor Societies during evening worship on Sunday.

Bible Study and prayer will be held at Rec 305 from 8 p.m. tomorrow.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mar. 16 -	Y.B.A. Nite	8:00 p.m.	Rec. 316
Mar. 17 -	305 Social	7:30 p.m.	Mess 305
	Prayer Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Rec. 305
Mar. 18 -	Singspiration	8:00 p.m.	Rec. 305
	P.T.A.	7:30 p.m.	Mess 324
	327 Social	8:00 p.m.	Mess 327

Features

LESSON IN BOTANY

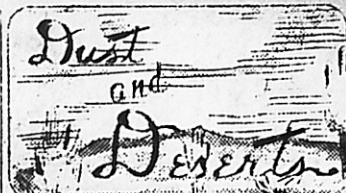
A Sahuaro, Giant Cactus, Pitahaya, (Cereus Giganteus), 14 towering feet high, is the most recent addition to Poston III. Relocated from the hilly desert slopes of Arizona, 60 miles out of Poston toward the Capitol of this arid state, this overgrown evacuee, together with its 8 foot kid brother, now overlooks with lofty grandeur, the studious element of this "up-and-coming" community. Seen in comparison to these two, the many smaller sisters and brethren of other varieties, from the same hometown, are similar to the simile of the similarity of the mouse to the elephant.

Large slabs of stone containing copper, silver, and other minerals, also from the aforementioned locale, were brought back by the expedition of core class students and block gardeners, led by Mr. Marpet of the Unit III teaching staff, to make the 324 rock-cactus garden as similar to the natural

surroundings of the sahuaro as possible.

According to a reference on the plant life of Arizona, the following data was found:

"The sahuaro is the state flower of Ariz. In California, a few of these great columnar cacti occur in picturesque groups in the rocky hills bordering the Colorado River, north of Yuma. The little elf owl finds nesting sites in the gourd-shaped pockets made in the stems by Gila woodpeckers. Dried ribs from the stems are used by Indians for lances and for framework for their huts. In May, the numerous flowers appear, and by the end of June, the famed sahuaro fruit is ripe. The fruit is eaten raw or cooked, or rolled into balls and dried to make a conserve. Syrup from the fruit is fermented to make an intoxicant, and the oily seeds are ground into a paste to spread like butter upon tortillas. Abundant in southern Arizona and Sonora".



Tule Lake--

Fire in the morning.
Fire in the afternoon.
Fire in the night.
Firemen, you've had a busy day. The fires, all of minor nature, were the first, that the fire station answered three calls in one day.

Topaz--

A picnic ground of approximately 10 acres for recreational use with open barbecue pits equipped with grills, and tables and benches, will be a reality very soon.....

A group of 230 Hawaiian residents of Japanese ancestry were to have arrived in Topaz. In the group are 165 men and the remainder women and children. This is only a small part of several thousands who have been coming here to the mainland.

Rohwer--

Some twenty sport artists gave a sterling 2-hour exhibition before an enthusiastic crowd at McGehee high school. This McGehee debut will, no doubt, serve as a forerunner to a more fruitful and friendly athletic competition with the outside sports world.

Minidoka--

The Minidoka Irrigator became the third project paper to appear in printed form. Jaxon Sonoda, formerly of the North America Times in Seattle, is the editor.

Heart Mountain--

Dr. Robert S. Kinoshita of Heart Mountain was reinstated as an U.S. Army officer on active duty with the rank of captain in the U.S. Army Medical Reserve.

SPRING FEVER

Although wild flowers are reported to be blooming along the slopes of sunny California we in this center will have to do without the usual green leaves and flowers this year. Instead of birds, budding trees and blossoms of spring, a sudden change from winter to hot summer days, awakens us to the realization that the heat and sweat of Arizona summer is almost upon us.

Postonese are showing signs of spring fever as they dreamily walk about in a daze. Colorful umbrellas have made their appearance and light summer clothes are seen everywhere.

Before long, we'll be taking the dusty trail to the river for dips in the cool water and a quiet afternoon beside the beautiful Colorado River.

Ho--hum! Getting sleepy! Now for that siesta.....

BEARS SNAP OILERS WIN STREAK AT 13

BAKERSFIELD-GEE BEES TIED FOR "A" CROWN

by "Tug" Iizuka

Mighty Golden Bears rose to its height as they toppled the Bakersfield Oilers from the undefeated ranks by coming out on the long end of a 28-26 count before a record crowd of nearly 3500 spectators on Sunday afternoon on Court 13.

The Bears avenged their only defeat administered by the Oilers in a 29-27 overtime thriller early in February and automatically forced the Sportsman'ship League into a championship play-offs. The loss was a heartbreaker for Bakerfield as they compiled a record of 25 consecutive victories including 13 league triumphs.

A strong wind and duststorm handicapped the ball-handling and shooting of both teams, but the Bears proved they were the better team yesterday as they held the upper-hand throughout the contest except for a brief moment in the first quarter when the Oilers lead 10-9.

The first quarter started off with the Bears sinking two field goals before the Oilers set their defense, then the score see-sawed back and forth with Yogi Ezaki executing a neat swisher to end the 1st period 10-9 for the Oilers only temporary lead.

In the 2nd quarter it was all Gee-Bees as the Mizuno Bros and Tak Eno broke through the close man-to-man defense time after time widening the gap by a 6 point 20-14 score at the end of the first half.

The third stanza was dull and unexciting with neither team displaying their brand of ball and the game settled down to a defensive battle. Bakersfield staged a rally in the final frame to come within a single point of tying the

tilt with Danny Fukushima and George Tatsuno in the offensive role. Then in quick succession Bear's Aki Mochizuki and Oiler's Fukushima went out on four personals; Joe Kadowaki making good his gift shot to make it 28-26. The clever Bears froze the ball with a minute left to end the tilt in their favor.

The scorings were evenly divided on both quintets with Tak Eno and Aki Mochizuki doing yeoman duty for the victors; while Eddie Nakamura and George Tatsuno doing a bang-up defensive job for the losers.

Golden Bears	FG	FT	TP
(F) G. Mizuno	2	2	6
(F) E. Mizuno	3	1	7
(C) T. Eno	4	1	9
(G) J. Kadowaki	1	1	3
(G) A. Mochizuki	1	1	3
(G) G. Kasai	0	0	0

BOYLE HEIGHTERS CRUSH GREEN BAY

PACKERS 25-16

Boyle Height Indians, Unit I's "A" Sportsman'ship League champions, routed the rugged Green Bay Packers from Unit III, 25-16 in a rough exhibition game, Sun. March 14 on Court 30.

Utilizing speed and fast passing against the taller team, the Indians paced by little George Kitabayashi scoring 6 points in the 1st half, led 11-4 at the half and went on to win handily by a 9 point margin.

Indian's E. Nishizawa and G. Kitabayashi walked off with hi-scoring honors of the contest with 9 digits apiece.

Boyle Height	FG	FT	TP
(F) F. Nishizawa	4	1	9
(F) G. Kitabayashi	4	1	9
(C) K. Yamamoto	2	0	4
(C) B. Nagasaki	0	0	0
(G) I. Yoshimura	2	1	3
Green Bay	FG	FT	TP
(F) T. Arata	2	0	4
(F) T. Himaka	3	0	6
(C) Y. Nakamoto	2	1	5
(G) G. Taniguchi	0	0	0
(G) J. Yoshioka	0	1	1

Boys' League announced that all representatives from their respective teams must be present for Boys' Council Meeting, Wed. March 17 at Rec. Hall 22.

The topic of discussion will concern the presentation of awards

Bakersfield	FG	FT	TP
(F) D. Fukushima	2	3	7
(F) Y. Ezaki	1	1	3
(C) M. Okuma	3	0	1
(G) E. Nakamura	2	0	4
(G) G. Tatsuno	2	2	6
(G) H. Tatsuno	0	0	0

ポストン新報

三日間會議の成果

労力調節委員會設置

構成内容は更に研究發表

既報の如く労力調節委員會設置に關する協議

會に於ける土曜日十三日

午前の人事局提議に基

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各に就いて討議されたる

が結局結論に達せず午

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問題は月曜日まで會期

を延長討議されること

になつた。

月曜日午前九時より再

會されたる労力問題協議

に研究發表される。

食糧自給自足の

一端實現

食糧自給自足を目標に

活動とつづけて居る農

事課養豚部の努力空し

活花展と観て

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某の花々西は

御室の花雪り 子規

彌生 桃月などと言

つて加州であつた様

々な花や青々と茶含ん

だ嫩葉の匂ひが息詰ま

る様に流れてゐる頃だ

からず愈々来る四月一日よりポストン二万の食卓に上る豚肉は全部同部に依つて供給されることになつた。

この一大事業進行のため第一と第二館府の中間に在る養豚場では來る四月一日より屠殺場の設備完成を急ぐこととなつた。

尚ほこの発表と同時に食糧課主任スネルソン氏は當センター消費の四月分豚肉契約取消を發表した。

入隊志願者 二百十八名
收容所中三位

徴兵登録に引きつづき行はれた陸軍班隊志願受附けは陸軍班出發名も志願者のため受附けを行つて居るが當センターより志願者は去る土曜日まで約二百十八名に達する見込みである。

三十三百五十人に対する六分半の割合に過ぎず現在利明してゐる他センターと比較すれば

の展覽會が開かれた。

一休此の材料の乏しい曠野に於いてどんなものが活けられてあるのだらうか私は餘り期待もせず近所の方達と連れ立って行った。

鳴呼 第一二三四會場と私等は只数分の吐息を漏らし乍らなび息を要して見て廻つた。

立派な出来栄珍らしい花として此處で生れた花器や花台の素晴らしさ。それに先生がこゝまで多くのお弟子の技術と情懷を育て、やかれた事に大きな尊敬を抱き乍ら……

白人等は会場委員にコンダフルと連發してゐる。

第二館府演藝部一座の當地巡演を観る。

客月の不詳事件のため幹部級が人分引抜かれたらしいが夫れでもあれだけ打てれば結構勢を言へばもう少し演出の統一があつて欲しい。銘々が懸命だが勝ち負けにやつて居るやうに見えたのは昨日の例へば蠟蛇のお辰の及傷の場でワキの妹がボカンとして居たのはどうした譯の少しは悲うしと表現す可した。冗談ぢやない男一匹が殺される場ではないか。観衆はそんな薄んのかドンケアで満喫したのは一に全優の熱演が導いた者に他ならない。幕間の踊深川もリリリとかまた次會の折もやつて下さい。サンタウ



喫煙

スーパース

ホストン運動の春シトズンは内に外に今が正に酣である。去る日曜日にはゴトルデンベア對オイラー、籠球オニ回

戰者李秉道大会十九世
聯合軍と才一支部對局
甚会あり盛況を極めた
△籠球ノ爭霸戰、才二回
は十三球場で試合され
ベリカスフアルド軍の
奮闘堅しく廿八對廿六
の得点でゴールデンベ
アの勝利に歸した。次ど
の日曜日決勝戦見もの。
△青少年組柔道大会
三館府少年青組進級
試合は才一道場に於て
正午開始、参加門下生実
に百余名に達した。昇級
進級者三級以上は左の
通りであつた。

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